SILENT PROTEST

Chemistry custodians among safety winners

B Y J I M  A N D E R S O N

A group of custodial staff working to boost safety awareness and vigilance in Chemistry was among those honoured yesterday for contributing to a safer working environment.

Eight individual and team awards were presented at the President’s Occupational Health & Safety Awards Banquet Wednesday in the Great Hall, Somerville House.

One of the notable team awards went to a group of custodial staff in Chemistry.

Steve Bellky, Paul Boshart and Victor Lamanna were nominated by faculty in the Department of Chemistry for their efforts in promoting safety in addition to providing a safer workplace.

President Paul Davenport presented the awards and congratulated employees for providing a safer workplace.

“These awards are designed to honour those who took on tasks to improve and promote health and safety in their workplace,” says Valerie Smith, Director, Occupational Health and Safety/Rehabilitation Services.

“The awards recognize people nominated by their peers for their contribution to health and safety at Western above and beyond their normal role.”

This is the fourth year for the awards.

Other team safety awards went to:

- John Barnett, Ruth Burger, Terry Caverhill, Susan Fahrner, Allen Pearson and Jim Ross, Faculty of Education.
- Susan England, Doug Haines, Robin Hall, Ron Maesen, Lesley Tchorek and Sandy Zakaria Holtslag, Department of Chemistry Undergraduate Laboratory Technical Staff.
- Anna Cummings, a dedicated leader in the Faculty of Education, who has worked with staff and Health & Safety to promote a safer working environment.
- Dr. Tyrrel de Langley, Animal Care and Veterinary Services, who has developed standard operating procedures for the Robarts Research Institute Centre for Brain and Mind.
- Janet Smith, Hospitality Services, has been instrumental in developing an education program promoting a safe working environment.

Jennifer Waringer, Faculty of Education, has advanced safety at Faculty of Education science laboratories over the past 18 months. She has also been instrumental in teaching students the safe handling of chemicals.

Smith says the direction of OHS and Rehabilitation Services has been on creating a “wellness” focus in managing accidents and injuries.

“According to the National Quality Institute, healthier workplaces make for healthier bottom lines through lower turnover, less absenteeism and fewer and less severe workplace injuries,” says Smith.

Health Canada outlines the following key factors that influence health in the workplace:

- Physical environment: a healthy, well-designed and safe place to work.
- Psychosocial environment: a “culture” that supports employee well-being and effective work practices.
- Treating people with respect and trust, providing them with the opportunity to contribute ideas and speak out on issues of concern.

L I T E R A C Y

Ottawa will provide more than $10 million to support literacy development through a Western-based research centre.

FINAL EXAMS LOOM

Classes at the University of Western Ontario end Friday. Students are now preparing for final examinations which begin April 11 and continue until April 29.

The exam schedule is available online at the Office of the Registrar’s Web site: www.registrar.uwo.ca/InfoServices/Exams/Spring/index.cfm.

During the exam period, some university services have extended hours. Tim Hortons in Centre Spot is open 24 hours a day.
MBA students trade notebooks for blueprints

By PAUL MAYNE

Students from Western’s Richard Ivey School of Business are putting down pen and paper and picking up hammer and nail as they work feverishly to build a home that is less than three weeks.

Working with Habitat For Humanity London, Ivey Builds – an MBA student-led initiative – is constructing a wheelchair-accessible single-family bungalow in London’s east end. Begun April 1, the home is to be completed by April 21.

“We are excited to be the first student group from Canada to fully fund, design and build an entire house,” says Prakash David, President of the MBA Student Association.

“Ivey Builds presents not only opportunities for student volunteerism and leadership, but also tremendous opportunities for London businesses and individuals to become more involved with MBA students on a very meaningful project,”

Business Dean Carol Stephenson says this latest student-led project reflects exactly what the school aims to teach future leaders.

“I am so proud of the MBA student builds initiative construct a home in London’s east end in conjunction with Habitat For Humanity London.

Graduate student research showcased

Graduate student research will be showcased at the annual Western Research Forum on April 11 and 12 in the Club Conference Room, Middlesex College.

The forum, organized by the Society of Graduate Students, will be held both days from 1 to 5 p.m. Graduate students will be giving 15-minute oral presentations, which will be judged by faculty evaluators. Top presenters will earn cash prizes and the Dean’s Research Award of Excellence.

The conference will be held from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Richard Ivey School of Business. Registration fee is $325 for alumni and guests, and $25 for Ivey students. Proceeds will help to fund the current construction of the home. The students need to raise $60,000.

For more information on Ivey Builds or to register for the conference, please visit www.ivey-builds.com.

You’ve saved my bacon many times – I always find the perfect gift here!*

MARKET CRAFTS

Quality gifts from the hands of creative makers across Canada.

Inside Covent Garden Market
King and Talbot Streets 438-9224

*Our customers say it best!

Dr. Mary J. Wright

Come, enjoy a special dinner with us at Jade Garden. Choose from our exquisite selection of Cantonese and Szechuan dishes, or try our Luncheon Buffet.

For reservations, call 438-8383

910 Waterloo St.
One Block East of S. Joseph’s Hospital
Dine-In - Take Out - Delivery

UNIVERSITY LAB PRESCHOOL
Department of Psychology / Social Science Centre

PARENT-CHILD PROGRAM for 1-year-old children & their parents
Toddler & Preschool Programs for 2- and 3-year-old children
Kindergarten: JK/SK for 4- and 5-year-old children

Exemplary & Exciting Curriculum • Highly-Qualified Teachers
Small Class Sizes & Low Ratios

Please call Dr. Mary Lou Vernon at ext. 83668
www.ssc.uwo.ca/psychology/preschool
BY BECKY BANNERMAN

More than 90 per cent of Western Law students are from outside London, yet numerous student initiatives support charities and non-profit organizations in and around London.

Recently, the students’ annual talent show, Obiter Dicta, raised a record $8,000 in support of the Hospice of London, a non-profit organization that provides palliative and bereavement support.

This is the 16th year students have raised money for the Hospice.

Lisa Lueske (LLB ’95), an associate at Lockyer Spence, is on the Hospice Board of Directors and said she’s grateful for the continuing support.

“I fondly remember the Obiter Dicta productions while I was a student at Western Law and am pleased to see that the tradition continues.”

Western Law students are also active in the London Lawyers Feed the Hungry program. This is the second year they volunteered at hospitality meals, held on the second Sunday of each month.

Last year, students helped advertise, sell tickets and attended Courthouse Rocks!, a battle of the bands (all comprised of lawyers) that raised over $12,000. Students were again involved in this year’s Courthouse Rocks!

Hot coffee and pleasant conversations are on tap at the London Coffee House, a United Way of London and Middlesex-funded operation operating in the downtown area. Western Law students such as Carrie Goldberg and Hanna Oh, here enjoying a coffee with client Johan Neufeld, volunteer at the coffee house three days a week.

Carrie Goldberg, student coordinator for London Lawyers Feed the Hungry at Western.

“We were looking to get more involved in the community,” says Carrie Goldberg, student coordinator for London Lawyers Feed the Hungry at Western. “Things are going great so far and we’ve received some great response. This is really exciting for us.”

Law students set their own schedule to attend once per week.

In addition, students have been active with the Unity Project for Relief of Homelessness in London by raising money at social events and have collected over 1,000 non-perishable food items for the London Food Bank through Phi Delta Phi’s “Canned Immunity” food drive.

Western Law students are also active in the Community Legal Services Clinic and the Western Business Law Clinic.

The Community Legal Services Clinic is a non-profit organization funded by Legal Aid Ontario and The University of Western Ontario, providing free legal assistance to people who cannot afford a lawyer. The clinic is staffed by law students working under the supervision of a director and two review lawyers and handles small claims court matters, provincial offenses, and summary convictions.

The Western Business Law Clinic provides small start-up and early stage businesses in the community of London with affordable legal counsel, while at the same time creating an environment for students to learn invaluable practical skills.
Why science and not music?

Music education professor Kari Veblen wonders why only the fortunate and the lucky students in Ontario get a chance to study music.

Music is for everyone. If I had my way every child in Ontario would have the opportunity to study music. It wouldn’t be a question. Every elementary school would have a wonderful music room stocked with all the instruments, state-of-the-art equipment, recordings, books, puppets, and the works. Every elementary school would have a music teacher who was a musician, who wanted to teach music to children and who was qualified to teach this subject.

Why is it that every student in Ontario is provided with a grounding in social studies, reading, mathematics and sciences (important for a comprehensive education) – but only some Ontario students have access to sequenced, developmentally appropriate and comprehensive music education?

Doesn’t everyone deserve this opportunity – or is it only for the lucky or privileged?

Doesn’t everyone deserve this opportunity – or is it only for the lucky or privileged?

And I don’t think that music in life should begin and end in childhood. Everyone at every age has capacity to learn and grow through this art form. It’s significant for development, for socialization, for brain plasticity, to reach human potential, especially for babies and children – but important for everyone else.

Why is music so important for everyone?

It is felt that music is not only part of human’s biological design, but also that it develops essential neurobiological systems. Musical entrainment begins with prenatal learning, with babies in utero, as research by Sheila Woodward and others indicates. A dynamic medium for understanding and knowing about the world, music taps into both cognitive and emotional human capacities. Musical experiences come super saturated with color, movement, emotions and memory as well as rich with abstract thinking. Through music we express and connect. Without these experiences, life is flat, without bubbles, or sparkle.

What does this have to do with higher education?

The university is home to many knowledge systems. All are valuable. However, at this time it would seem that much more emphasis and credence are given to linguistic and logical-mathematical knowledge systems. Musical, spatial, bodily-kinaesthetic and naturalistic ways of knowing may be considered as secondary to the real academic life. However, current research into the brain and learning suggests that we might want to seriously consider what education – and society – would be like if the arts were core.

Commonly held notions of talent and giftedness seem to stand in the way of universal access to music. Instead of accepting the idea that being musical is a gift or talent one is born with (or not), the university should be a place to disseminate a more contemporary view that everyone has musical potential and everyone can learn through music making. The question of balance in modes of learning promises to continue as new modes for integration and information delivery emerge at the university level.

In addition to striving for a balance of knowledge systems, the university should be a place to disseminate a more contemporary view that everyone has musical potential and everyone can learn through music making. The question of balance in modes of learning promises to continue as new modes for integration and information delivery emerge at the university level.

In addition to striving for a balance of knowledge systems, the university should be a place to disseminate a more contemporary view that everyone has musical potential and everyone can learn through music making. The question of balance in modes of learning promises to continue as new modes for integration and information delivery emerge at the university level.

In addition to striving for a balance of knowledge systems, the university should be a place to disseminate a more contemporary view that everyone has musical potential and everyone can learn through music making. The question of balance in modes of learning promises to continue as new modes for integration and information delivery emerge at the university level.

In addition to striving for a balance of knowledge systems, the university should be a place to disseminate a more contemporary view that everyone has musical potential and everyone can learn through music making. The question of balance in modes of learning promises to continue as new modes for integration and information delivery emerge at the university level.

In addition to striving for a balance of knowledge systems, the university should be a place to disseminate a more contemporary view that everyone has musical potential and everyone can learn through music making. The question of balance in modes of learning promises to continue as new modes for integration and information delivery emerge at the university level.

In addition to striving for a balance of knowledge systems, the university should be a place to disseminate a more contemporary view that everyone has musical potential and everyone can learn through music making. The question of balance in modes of learning promises to continue as new modes for integration and information delivery emerge at the university level.
Twenty-seven added to $100,000+ salary list

By Jim Anderson

Western has 427 employees who earned $100,000 or more in 2004, according to a public salary disclosure list released March 31, up by 27 names from last year.

“This is a modest increase, largely created by inflation and additional staff due to salaries and staff hiring,” Board of Governors Chair Don McDougall told Western News.

The list is in compliance with the Ontario Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act and reflects 2004 income reported on the individuals’ T4 slips. Their 2004 taxable benefits are also outlined.

Ivey Dean Carol Stephenson tops the list with $335,749.98 in salary plus $109.80 in taxable benefits.

Many of the additional names on the list are senior professors whose salaries edged just over the $100,000 level.

The next three people on the list and regional organizations.

Dr. Carol P. Herbert, Dean and Professor in the Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry with $297,000.04 in salary and $418,80 in taxable benefits; Edward H. Garrard, Vice-President (External) with $231,500.02 in salary and $109,00 in taxable benefits and Walter Weston, Professor and MD with $222,600.23 in salary and $2,970.40 in taxable benefits.

The University of Western Ontario is the province’s third largest university with an enrolment of about 30,000 students. The university employs about 3,200 faculty and staff and manages an operating budget of approximately $411 million.

The salary list can be viewed at: http://communications.uwo.ca/adminservices/salary_disclosure_2004.pdf

POSTAGE RECOVERY $40 Canada, US $15 USA, $80 other

Post Office: Please do not forward to box number. Return to Western News, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario N6A 5B7 with new address where possible.

Western News April 7, 2005

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page 4

PROUD OF WESTERN

Many of the readers’ letters published in Western News (March 31, 2005) would give the impression to a reader from outside Canada that Dr. Henry Morgentaler is some kind of outlaw – an “industrial-scale practitioner” (in John A. Kiernan’s words) – of some crime which is looked on with outrage by the majority of Canadian voters.

On the contrary, this freedom to choose abortion, which he helped by his courageous efforts to win for all Canadian women in 1969, has not been a crime but a core aspect of civil liberties in this country for the past 17 years. As president and a mother, I am proud that Western has decided to honour a man who has done so much to improve women’s lives and make parenting a matter of choice.

Chris Roulston
French Department

DEGREE RECOGNIZES ACHIEVEMENTS

In response to the question posed in Western News “Should Western avoid conferring a dual Honorary degree?” I feel that as a university community we should acknowledge the academic achievements of such individuals regardless of the controversy.

Dr. Henry Morgentaler is an individual who, despite his beliefs and practices, made significant contributions to the science world. If Western shies away from honoring such individuals then they take away the opportunity for the Western community to discuss the issues in question. Abortion will never be anything but a controversial issue.

By announcing Morgentaler as an honouree at this year’s Convocation, many heated discussions, letters, and articles have allowed for freedom of expression. Not allowing controversial degrees in the future will not stop the controversies and who is to say what is a controversy? As a university community we have the right to honour whom we choose, regardless of the moral implications.

This is a university; we are here to learn and if we can learn from the academic contributions of Dr. Morgentaler then he should be awarded an honorary degree.

Lindsay Potters
Brescia University College

SCIENCE REACHING OUT TO YOUTH

In the March 31 edition of Western News you presented an excellent article on “Taking science to the community” in which you mentioned many current outreach activities supported by the Faculty of Science.

In addition to these activities, the Faculty of Science provides generous support to the Let’s Talk Science Partnership Program. This program pairs science graduate students at the university with high school and grade school teachers in the community, allowing these graduate students to bring their enthusiasm and love for science hundreds of youth in London through hands-on science activities. In addition, graduate students also develop and run interactive and stimulating science activities throughout the year for a number of local community groups.

Through these efforts young children learn the wonders of science and that it can be explored in engaging and fun ways. We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the Faculty of Science for continued support for our program.

Amy Cook and Susan Miller,
Partnership Program Coordinators
Let’s Talk Science

INTERGENERATIONAL GALA POSITIVE DIRECTION

I was pleased to read about students from the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry getting together with seniors from Grand West Park Apartments and Retirement Residence for the Intergenerational Spring Gala. Over the past year and a half, working at a retirement home, I had the privilege of serving as well as getting to know so many remarkable elderly residents. I never expected to gain so much from a part-time job. It has made me realize just how amazing these individuals are. Western has recognized this as well.

I am delighted to see how Western feels building of a bridge between these two groups can allow them to connect and benefit from one another. It makes sense.

From what I have observed in the retirement home there are some amazing people there who have some inspiring and knowledgeable advice. It is not just about going to work to do a job, it is about the connections we make with people we meet along the way; it’s about understanding who you are, and how you can have a positive and influential impact on the world around you. I am just happy to see we are embracing the accomplishments and success in life, and letting them know we are in awe of just how extraordinary they all are.

Natalie J. Schenbri
Brescia University College

Jane Towsell

Towsell to lead Faculty Association

By Jim Anderson

English professor Jane Towsell will be heading Western’s Faculty Association for the 2005-06 academic year.

Towsell, who has been serving as Vice-President this year, will automatically succeed Film Studies professor Allan Gedalof as President of the Faculty Association on July 1, under the terms of the association’s constitution.

UWOFA elected most of its new executive at a general meeting last week.

Anthropology professor Kim Clark will become Vice-President; French professor Jeff Tennant as Speaker; Information and Media Studies professor Bernd Frohmann as Secretary, and Administrative and Counselling Studies professor Ann Bigelow as Treasurer.

Designated Faculty seats on the Board of Directors for two-year terms go to: James Compton, FIMS; Angie Mandich, Occupational Therapy (Health Sciences); Tom Murphy, Sociology (Social Science); Brock Eayrs, English (Arts and Humanities); Lianna Zanette, Biology (Science); Peggy Ellis, Librarians & Archivists.

All of the above positions were filled by acclamation as recommended by the Nominations Committee.

A small ballot election will be held for two At-Large seats for two-year terms on the board.

There are three candidates: Michael Carroll, Sociology; Paul Manfredi, Biology and David Heap, French. Mark Feltham, Arts and Humanities will hold a third seat, which must go to a part-time faculty member.

Continuing Board members are: Past President – Allan Gedalof, Film Studies; Rebecca Coulter, Education; Abhiijit Gopal, Ivey School of Business; Tom Kennedy, Medicine & Dentistry;
BY PAUL MAYNE

A Western-based research agency focused on lifelong learning and development will receive more than $10 million from the federal government over the next three years.

The Canadian Language & Literacy Research Network unveiled the good news March 31 at the Dr. Mary Wright University Laboratory Preschool, which couldn’t have been a more appropriate setting, says Western’s Vice-Provost (Policy, Planning and Faculty) Alan Weedon.

“This is an investment in the future of our country by investing in our young children, who are the future,” says Weedon. “Western has some of the lead researchers here on campus that are making enormous strides in their research.”

The announcement was part of a broader $55-million investment by the government to extend the research activities of four Network Centres of Excellence. Along with the investment at Western, money will also go towards health (Stem Cell Network), water quality (Canadian Water Network) and the automotive industry (AUTO21).

Located in Elborn College, the Network brings leading scientists, clinicians and educators together with public and private partners to generate scientific research focused on sustaining children’s language and literacy development.

The Network is geared towards helping Canadians develop the skills required to fully participate in the emerging knowledge-based economy. The Network focuses on research in language and literacy development.

“Far too many Canadian children are failing to acquire the necessary reading and language skills,” says Donald Jamieson, Network CEO and Scientific Director and Western Health Sciences professor.

“For the benefit of our children, we need to make better use of what we already know, and we also need to learn from today’s children so that we can do better still in the future.”

Western President Paul Davenport praised the funding announcement saying it reflects the importance of language and literacy research at Western.

“By developing new programs and strategies, researchers are finding new ways to overcome literacy problems and to strengthen future generations,” says Davenport.

Located in Elborn College, the Network brings leading scientists, clinicians and educators together with public and private partners to generate scientific research focused on sustaining children’s language and literacy development.

The Canadian Language & Literacy Research Network unveiled the good news March 31 at the Dr. Mary Wright University Laboratory Preschool, which couldn’t have been a more appropriate setting, says Western’s Vice-Provost (Policy, Planning and Faculty) Alan Weedon.

“This is an investment in the future of our country by investing in our young children, who are the future,” says Weedon. “Western has some of the lead researchers here on campus that are making enormous strides in their research.”

The announcement was part of a broader $55-million investment by the government to extend the research activities of four Network Centres of Excellence. Along with the investment at Western, money will also go towards health (Stem Cell Network), water quality (Canadian Water Network) and the automotive industry (AUTO21).

Located in Elborn College, the Network brings leading scientists, clinicians and educators together with public and private partners to generate scientific research focused on sustaining children’s language and literacy development.

The Network is geared towards helping Canadians develop the skills required to fully participate in the emerging knowledge-based economy. The Network focuses on research in language and literacy development.

“Far too many Canadian children are failing to acquire the necessary reading and language skills,” says Donald Jamieson, Network CEO and Scientific Director and Western Health Sciences professor.

“For the benefit of our children, we need to make better use of what we already know, and we also need to learn from today’s children so that we can do better still in the future.”

Western President Paul Davenport praised the funding announcement saying it reflects the importance of language and literacy research at Western.

“By developing new programs and strategies, researchers are finding new ways to overcome literacy problems and to strengthen future generations,” says Davenport.

Located in Elborn College, the Network brings leading scientists, clinicians and educators together with public and private partners to generate scientific research focused on sustaining children’s language and literacy development.
Former Huron Chair lauded for community role

London lawyer Peter Lockyer, a former chair of Huron University College’s Executive Board and prominent Western alumnus, was lauded for his active community volunteer role and work on behalf of Huron and Western.

Funeral service was held April 1 for Lockyer, who died after collapsing while running with his wife Gail on Easter Monday, March 28. He was 61.

Lockyer, a 1967 graduate of Western’s Faculty of Law, was a prominent corporate lawyer with Lockyer Spence who was involved in numerous community volunteer activities, including the Anglican Church and Huron University College. He also chaired the Western law school 125th anniversary fundraising campaign.

Lockyer served with distinction as past chair of Huron University College and as head of the Anglican Diocese’s investment committee, says Bishop Bruce Howe of the Anglican Diocese of Huron and Chair of Huron University College Corporation.

“Those of us who had the privilege of working with him respected his commitment to these and other community causes,” says Howe.

“Huron has lost a valued Friend of the College,” says Ramona Lumpkin, Huron University College Principal. “Peter was a dedicated volunteer and business pillar of London’s community.”

He served as Chair of Huron’s Executive Board from 1985 to 1989 and was also involved in its 1988-1993 Capital Campaign.

Lockyer was survived by his wife Gail, three daughters, five grandchildren, two brothers, a sister, and his father Harry. The family has asked that memorial contributions be made to the Huron University College Foundation or the Children’s Aid Society of London and Middlesex.

As a mark of respect, the Huron University College flag was flown at half-mast until Friday, April 1.

Steel magnate served on Senate

Milton Harris, a London native and founder of Toronto-based Harris Steel Group, died recently in Toronto from cancer at age 77.

Harris formerly served as a community representative on Western’s Senate, was a generous donor and was actively involved in many community charities, including the YMCA and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

“He was a modern day Renaissance man with a special genius for commerce,” said his nephew John Harris, who has been appointed CEO and chairman of Harris Steel Group.

Milton Harris rose from humble beginnings in London and built his steel empire, founded in 1954. He was educated at St. George’s school before and Central High School in London before going to the University of Toronto. He was made an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1986.

Harris is survived by his wife Ethel, and children Judith, Naomi and David.

Taught and performed organ music

London lawyer Peter Lockyer, a former chair of Huron University College’s Executive Board and prominent Western alumnus, was lauded for his active community volunteer role and work on behalf of Huron and Western.

Funeral service was held March 30 for Music professor Larry Cortner, who passed away peacefully at home March 26 after a brief battle with cancer. He was 62.

Cortner taught organ and thesaurus in several churches in London, Strathroy and Hamilton.

Cortner was an accomplished performer. He was a modern day Renaissance man with a special genius for commerce,” said his nephew Ramona Lumpkin, Huron University College Principal.

Cortner was educated at St. George’s school before and Central High School in London before going to the Eastman School of Music, New York.

Cortner performed in concerts throughout Canada, the United States and England and recorded for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He also served as organist at several churches in London, Strathroy and Hamilton.

Kenneth Walker

A public memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 9 for Kenneth Walker, Manager of Stores and Transportation in Physical Plant, who died at age 60 following a short battle with cancer.

The service will be at 11 a.m. in Westview Baptist Church, 1000 Wonderland Road.

Walker had 33 years of service with the university. A private burial service has already been held.
How to maximize pension savings

By Jim Anderson

Retirement may seem a long way off for many staff and faculty, but it’s never too early to start planning and maximizing your pension investments, say Western Pension Plan officials. To help Western faculty and staff members of the Western Retirement Plan in their pension investments, a series of lunch hour information sessions is being held by Human Resources Services.

UPCOMING SESSIONS INCLUDE:

■ Thursday, April 14 – How to Read Your Annual Statement, 1 -2 p.m., Physics & Astronomy 215. This session examines how to interpret the charts and graphs; how to use the information.

■ Thursday, May 5 – Retirement Income Strategies, 1-2 p.m. Social Science Centre 2024. This session will provide a detailed description and comparison of annuities and income funds; income tax considerations and estate planning.

■ Wednesday, May 18 – A Guided Tour of Your Pension Plan, 12-1 p.m., Somerville House 5317. This session provides a quick overview of the decisions members are required to make, contributions to your plan, payment choices and how to spend your pension at retirement, and using the Web to access your pension information.

Registration is not required. For more information, visit www.uwo.ca/humanresources.

A disability should not be a barrier to reaching your full potential.

At CIBC we have ideas for the future and goals in mind – just like you. We encourage individuals with disabilities to join our team and help us provide the very best service to our customers. In return for your skills and contribution, we offer a rewarding career where you can be a valued contributor to our organization’s success. If you’re a person with a disability who is just starting out or looking to build on your established career, we have a wide range of opportunities available for you at CIBC. We are currently seeking:

Customer Services Representatives
Personal Banking Associates

Realize your full career potential at CIBC.

Interested in these opportunities?

Apply now to job #J0704-0602.

www.cibc.com/careers

For information on our positive measures programs, please contact us at ccap@cibc.com.

CIBC thanks all applicants for their interest, however, only those under consideration will be contacted. No agency solicitation will be considered. CIBC is committed to diversity in our workforce and equal access to opportunities based on merit and performance. The CIBC Logo and “For what matters.” are trademarks of CIBC.

CAREERS

The University has a Web site displaying complete advertisements for all vacant academic positions. The following academic position is among those being advertised on the Web site at www.uwo.ca/career. Please review the Web site for complete details, including application requirements, or contact the faculty, school or department directly.

PART-TIME ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS (Anticipated)

Candidates for the following anticipated appointments for the fall/Winter 2005/06 period must apply using the application form available at http://commomatics.uwo.ca/facultyrelated/ appointment or from the department or faculty office. Calendar description of the courses offered can be viewed at www.uwo.ca/acad.


All positions are subject to budget approval. Applicants should have fluent written and oral communication skills in English. All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply. However, Canadian citizens and permanent residents will be given priority. The University of Western Ontario is committed to employment equity and welcomes applications from all qualified women and men, including visible minorities, Aboriginal people and persons with disabilities.
ACADEMIC

Lynn Dempsey: A Rehabilitation Sciences PhD Public Lecture will be held April 8 at 1 p.m. in Room 1574, Elborn College. Title of Thesis: “Event Knowledge and the Oral Story Comprehension Abilities of Preschool Age Children”. A Thesis Examination will follow at 2 p.m. in Room 142, Stevenson-Lawson Building. Supervisor: Dr. Elizabeth Sharakis Doyle.

Jackson Carvalho: A Computer Science PhD Public Lecture will be held April 8 at 12 p.m. in Room 301, Middlesex College. Title of Thesis: “Mathematics as a Game of Types”. A Thesis Examination will follow at 1 p.m. in Room 125A, Stevenson-Lawson Building. Supervisor: Dr. Helmut Jurgensen.

Touraj Manifar: A Chemical and Biochemical Engineering PhD Public Lecture will be held April 11 at 1 p.m. in Room 434, Thompson Engineering Building. Title of Thesis: “Production and Purification of Arylamino Molecules”. A Thesis Examination will follow at 2 p.m. in Room 142, Stevenson-Lawson Building. Supervisor: Dr. Sohrab Rohani.

Karina Rodríguez Capote: A Biochemistry PhD Public Lecture will be held April 13 at 9 a.m. in Room 2016, Dental Science Building. Title of Thesis: “Effects of Reactive Oxygen Species on Pulmonary Surfactant Function”. A Thesis Examination will follow at 10 a.m. in Room 142, Stevenson-Lawson Building. Supervisor: Dr. Fred Possmeyer.

Faculty & Staff

Michael Groden (English) presented a paper, “Dytopia in Progress, Revisited,” at the Thirteenth Biennial International Interdisciplinary Conference of the Society for Textual Scholarship, held in New York. Also, with Molly Peacock, he read Canto 3 at the Twelfth Annual Marathon Reading of Dante’s Inferno at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

Doreen Bartlett, School of Physical Therapy, presented a poster entitled “Correspondence of Classification of Motor Function of Children with Cerebral Palsy aged Four to Five Years Between Families and Professionals” on behalf of co-authors Amy Dietrich, Kristen Abercrombie, and Jamie Kneale Fanning at the combined sections meeting of the American Physical Therapy Association in New Orleans Feb. 24-26.

REGISTRAR’S BULLETIN

Summer 2005 Statements of Account

For students registering for summer courses, statements showing the amounts due will be mailed beginning in April to students at the address listed on the University’s computer system. The deadline for payment will be included on the statement of account. Students can also check their fee account balance online at www.registrar.uwo.ca. You will need your student number and PIN to access this information. It is the responsibility of the student to pay their fees regardless of receipt of a statement of account. A student who for any reason is unable to make payment in full by the due date on the statement of account or arrange a deferment will result in a late payment charge being assessed.

April 2005 Final Examinations

Please check the Spring 2005 Exam Schedule at www.registrar.uwo.ca/schedule/spring/index.cfm for room locations and times.

Summer Activation

Undergraduate students interested in taking a course during the 2005 Spring/Summer term must complete the online term activation at least 72 hours prior to registering for their desired course. Summer Term Activation is available now by logging into the Registrar’s Web site at www.registrar.uwo.ca.

OSAP - Summer 2005

Summer OSAP applications will be available in late March. They will be available in hard copy or can be downloaded from the Registrar’s Web site.

2005 Spring Graduation

The deadline to apply to graduate for the Spring 2005 convocation has now passed. Go to the registrar’s Web site at www.registrar.uwo.ca for more details. Convocation packages will be mailed out to potentially eligible students at the end of March. Please ensure your address is correct.

For more information, please visit the Registrar’s Web site at www.registrar.uwo.ca.

SMART FINANCIAL DECISIONS

John Hope
B.A., LLB, R.F.P., CFP
Financial Advisor
Allied Financial Services Limited
Berkshire Investment Group Inc.
John Hope
519-873-1686

Want to know more?
Go to www.johnhope.ca

Allied Financial
www.alliedgroup.ca

CAMPBELL BROS. MOVERS
(Members of United Van Lines)

Officially Contracted
UWO Mover For Over 17 Years

Local – Long Distance – USA – Overseas – Office

FACULTY & STAFF DISCOUNT ON REQUEST

Call 681-5710 or email blairc@campbellbros.com

UWO Mover For Over 17 Years

See us on page 17
COMING EVENTS

April 7

Microbiology & Immunology Seminar - Charles Guro, Ohio State University, MSB, Rm. M207 - 11 am

Physics Colloquium - Roger Hidebrand, University of Chicago, “Capturing Elusive Magnetic Fields”, Physics & Astronomy, Rm. 123 - 1 pm

Tachycardia 2005 - A Night of Music and Comedy presented by medical students at Western. Proceeds donated to the AIDS Committee of London. Althouse Auditorium. Tickets $30 each, $52 for performance on the 9th. For ticket reservations or more info, email tachy@meds.uwo.ca

April 8

Western Innovation Lecture, featuring Jeff Turner, founder of Nexia Biotechnology. Richard Ivey School of Business, Rm. 1940, 3 - 4 pm. Reception follows

April 9

K.K. Carroll Lecture - Richard W. Turner, founder of Nexia Biotechnology, to deliver the second bi-annual Western Innovation Lecture. Founders Room, 8 pm

April 10

Whether it is your next business, special occasion or airport trip, call George to travel in luxury and style, with comfort and confidentiality with London Executive Sedan Service where you get MORE with L.E.S.S.

**K.K. Carroll Lecture**

Friday, April 8, 2005

10:30 a.m. LHSC-UC Auditorium "A"

“Master Regulators of Perinatal Respiratory Adaptation: Lipids and Proteins”

Jeffrey A. Whitsett, M.D.

Jeffrey A. Whitsett, Director of the Division of Neonatology and Pulmonary Biology, Department of Pediatrics, University of Cincinnati, is considered one of the most prominent lung development biologists in the world. Dr. Whitsett has published over 360 peer-reviewed manuscripts and his group has pioneered the use of conditional knockouts in studying lung Biology. Dr. Whitsett is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and has been awarded honors by the American Thoracic Society, the NIH, and the American Society of Clinical Investigation.

Sponsored by the Department of Biochemistry and Co-Sponsored by the Faculty of Medicine & Dentistry, Faculty of Graduate Studies, and Vice-President Research (UWO)

Host: Dr. Fred Possmayer

---

**Western News**

**Western Film**

McKellar Theatre

Rm 290 UCC UWO

661-3616

westernfilm.ca

$4.25 adults; $3.00 Tuesday, children always $3.00

April 8th - April 14th, 2005

A Spin-off, Spinning Fibres:

Western Innovation Lecture Series 2005

Western is pleased to welcome Dr. Jeff Turner, founder of Nexia Biotechnology, to deliver the second bi-annual Western Innovation Lecture. Please join us to see how research translates into successful commercial enterprise.

When: April 7, 2005, 3:00pm

Where: Room 1940, Richard Ivey School of Business

What: Dr. Jeff Turner, “Spider Silk & Dairy Goats: Navigating Biotech Commercialization”

Sponsored by NDS Inc.

Dr. Turner researched the molecular genetics of dairy cattle prior to founding Nexia Biotechnology, which completed the largest life science Initial Public Offering (IPO) in Canadian history – $433M – and has applications in various fields, including health and engineering.

---

**Grape Jam 2** - London Branch of Alumni Western - an evening of wine tasting and jazz featuring three UWO grads - Sonya Gustafson, Dean Harrison & Ted Peacock. London Music Club, 8 pm. Call 850-2955 or e-mail glumcru@uwo.ca for ticket info.

---

**April 11**

The Faculty Mentor Program sponsoring a luncheon on "Career Management: The Development of an Academic Career Perspective" and "Teaching Awards for Full and Part-time Faculty" Teaching Support Centre, Weldon Library, 12 - 2 pm. All members of faculty are welcome.

---

Visit us online at...

www.westernnews.ca

**Western News**

---

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

GO CAMPING THIS SUMMER.

We can host your Club, Program or even your Birthday CAMPOUT SPECIAL GROUP RATES

Country Camping

Specialize in campsers under $35

1-800-UNDER35

www.countrycamping.ca

---

“*We've got to start meeting like this...*”

Windermere is the perfect location for focused, distraction-free corporate meetings. Away from the noise and hubbub of the city yet only minutes to downtown. Ample free parking.

**The Windermere Manor**

For information on our Meetings Packages call Ellen Robson 519.885.1414, ext.607

200 Collip Circle

Windermere at Western Road

www.windermere Manor.com

---

**London Executive Sedan Service**

LinkedIn Proprietorship

Whether it is your next business, special occasion or airport trip, call George to travel in luxury and style, with comfort and confidentiality with London Executive Sedan Service where you get MORE with L.E.S.S.

(519) 652-6310 • (888) 652-6222

email: info@lessxs.ca • website: www.lessxs.ca

A P R I L 7 , 2 0 0 5

WESTERN NEWS
New Price
Carpet, mini blinds all windows. Central air. Large fenced yard. 1 1/2 baths. 4 appliances. 2 parking spaces. NW 3 bdrm townhouse.

transport, or moving one bedroom apartment
Share van cargo space - and ESL, promotional or sensitive material. Say papers, articles and proposals, creative work, text, including general components of technical Essays edited -

Essays edited - Enhanced English revision for noncited academic, professional or business text, including general components of technical papers, articles and proposals, creative work, and ESL, promotional or sensitive material. Say it with Words - 433-6840.

Visit India this summer, 14 women travel together, meet local women and see India through their eyes. Click on "Durga" at www.nonprofitplaces.com or email for more information nancydingpapinesct.com


1 – 3 Female Housemates Wanted – Beautiful 5 bedroom house. $1275 / month + $50 / month for utilities, local phone and internet. House is furnished and equipped. Available May 1 Contact Tandy (519) 639-1935


Classifieds

ince of quint, single-story, all-brick house in Richmond/St. James area. Two bedrooms, large master, second good for office or child. En-suite laundry, hardwood, parking, backyard. Western and classical feel. $1700 all inclusive 850-7877

Close to Western off Sarnia Road (Chesham Estates). Bright, spacious 3+2 bedroom, office, recroom with fireplace, living room, dining room, 2 bathrooms, laundry area, 5 appliances, air conditioning. Quiet, nice neighborhood, private fenced backyard. $1,600+ 657-1941

Large bright furnished in upscale townhouse. Kitchen privileges, laundry, cable, close to bus, Western and all amenities. Share with one professional and cat. Available May to August. $750.00 per month plus utilities. 671-6885 ymcines8@hotmail.com

SABBATICAL RENTAL

Furnished or unfurnished - North London - 2 storey - two large bedrooms, two bath rooms - finished basement modernized kitchen - central AC - washer and dryer - cable - owner maintains grounds. $1200 monthly - tenant pays heating, utilities, telephone. Available possibly June 10/5 - definitely August 10/5 phone Joan Leonard 438-6572.

FOR SALE
Executive Westmount condo - Marble entrance way, carpeted living room with hardwood surround. Two bedrooms, two full baths, gas fireplace, oak kitchen, large living areas, wash-in closet, Builder's model, wonderful view, great for entertaining. $164,900. Call 319-2941.

930 Waterloo Street - very pretty 3 bedroom cottage - just $249,900 - August 15th closing - maintenance free - air - fireplace - one-car garage - large lot - two bathrooms. Open House Sundays 2 – 4. For viewing call James A. Aitz, RealTrac 672-7743

COTTAGE FOR RENT
KARRATHAS, private lot on quiet lane, 40 minutes east of Peterborough. June to September. 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, screened porch, safe, sandy beach with dock. Use of canoe, pedal boat, rowboat. $995/wk. Contact Randy at (631) 731-3873 or ricket@infonet.ca

BED & BREAKFAST
Halina Koch Bed & Breakfast, 250 Euphor. Share an artist’s home of white-washed walls and old beams in London North, plexi, fireplace. Within walking distance of Western, LHC - UC and St. Joseph’s. 5 minutes to downtown. Rates $40 - $60/day. Rates vary depending on length of stay. Special price for guests commuting every week. Call 434-4045. email halinakoch@prowireless.ca

Call 661-0245 for Classified. Aids placed by faculty, staff and students cost $15. Aids by non-university people, and all Services (commercial) ads by anyone are $20. Maximum of 35 words; anything over the limit 50 cents per word. Payment must accompany all ads. All ads must be submitted by noon. Thursdays to Western News, Room 335, Stevenson-Lawson Bldg. No refunds.

SUBMISSIONS INVITED
Annual Review of Deans, Vice-Presidents and the President

Members of the Western community – faculty, staff, and students – are invited to express their views in writing on the performance of any of the Deans, University Librarian, Vice-Presidents, or President, and on the operation of the Faculty or other units for which the individual is responsible. The Annual Reviews of these senior administrators are used to evaluate performance and to provide them with advice about their future priorities. The identity of those making submissions will be kept confidential but anonymous comments will not be accepted.

Deans and University Librarian: Please send submissions with regard to the Deans and University Librarian to Dr. Greg Moran, Provost & Vice-President (Academic), Room 115, Stevenson-Lawson Building. Written submissions should be received no later than Monday, May 2, 2005.

The incumbents are:

The four Vice-Presidents are:

The Vice-Presidents are:

The Deans are:

The University Librarian is:

The Vice-Presidents are:

The Deans and University Librarian:

Please send submissions with regard to the Vice-Presidents to the President, Dr. Paul Davenport, Room 113, Stevenson-Lawson Building. Written submissions should be received no later than Monday, May 2, 2005.

The four Vice-Presidents are:

The Deans are:

The University Librarian is:

The Vice-Presidents are:

The Deans and University Librarian:

Please send submissions with regard to the Deans and University Librarian to Dr. Greg Moran, Provost & Vice-President (Academic), Room 115, Stevenson-Lawson Building. Written submissions should be received no later than Monday, May 2, 2005.

The four Vice-Presidents are:

The Deans are:

The University Librarian is:

The Vice-Presidents are:

The Deans and University Librarian:

Please send submissions with regard to the Vice-Presidents to the President, Dr. Paul Davenport, Room 113, Stevenson-Lawson Building. Written submissions should be received no later than Monday, May 2, 2005.

The four Vice-Presidents are:

The Deans are:

The University Librarian is:

The Vice-Presidents are:

The Deans and University Librarian:

Please send submissions with regard to the Vice-Presidents to the President, Dr. Paul Davenport, Room 113, Stevenson-Lawson Building. Written submissions should be received no later than Monday, May 2, 2005.

The four Vice-Presidents are:

The Deans are:

The University Librarian is:

The Vice-Presidents are:

The Deans and University Librarian:

Please send submissions with regard to the Vice-Presidents to the President, Dr. Paul Davenport, Room 113, Stevenson-Lawson Building. Written submissions should be received no later than Monday, May 2, 2005.
MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Musical notes were tickling the funny bone at the final Fridays at Noon concert of the year at the Don Wright Faculty of Music. Western’s Secretariat’s office took part in an April Fool’s Day performance of Leroy Anderson’s The Typewriter, including (clockwise from bottom left) Nancy Martinelli, Terry Morrissey, Lorel Cline, Jan Van Fleet and Marci Oswald, who were joined by Western President Paul Davenport following their performance.

Engaging philosopher
Brescia’s top teacher

Dennis Hudecki, Associate Professor of Philosophy, has been selected as this year’s recipient of the Brescia University College Award for Teaching Excellence. The award will be presented June 14 at Convocation.

Hudecki has taught a wide range of philosophy courses at Brescia since joining the faculty in 1984 and is noted for engaging students in discussion of important issues they will encounter over the course of their lives.

His goal is to empower students to be confident and concerned participants in philosophical debates about important issues. He provides questions, not answers.

“I assume that I have done my job if the students begin to ask themselves the kinds of questions that I am asking them,” he says. “I assume that the inner resources of each student will then finish the job.”

One alumna commented on his use of popular music to define common ground he shares with students.

“After the first five-minute introduction in Philosophy of Art he turned out the lights and blasted the music of Waterboys.”

- former student of Dennis Hudecki

Paul Mayne, Western News

Check Out The Prices On
FLASH DRIVES...carry your data anywhere

128 MB USB 2 Flash Drive ...... $29.97
256 MB USB 2 Flash Drive ...... $49.97
512 MB USB 2 Flash Drive ...... $79.97
1 GB USB 2 Flash Drive ........... $119.97
64 MB Compact Flash Card ...... $19.97
128 MB SD Flash Card ............. $74.97
12-in-1 USB 2 Card Reader ...... $35.00

*While quantities last, with personal purchases only.

Shika
tronics inc

lower level • UCC 661-3520 • direct: ext. 86286
computer.store@uwo.ca • www.uwo.ca/ccstore

* Student, Faculty or Staff Academic ID required

Computer Hardware, Software & Accessories

EDUCATIONAL PRICES

All Available On Campus At...